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sup. of *hen*, old, as an instance. This final *m* passed into *f* in the later Welsh, which furnishes several examples of superlatives in *af*. In the old Armoric, too, we meet with superlatives in *af* or *aff*, though in the language as spoken at present the termination is reduced to *a*.

"To the old Irish superlatives enumerated by Zeuss ('Gram. Celt.' p. 287), the following may be added:—

ampam, ...	sup. of	ampa,	admirable.
anbum, ...	,,	anbaċ?	bad.
annpam, ...	,,	annpa,	difficult.
apbam, ...	,,	apb,	high.
cainem, ...	,,	cain,	delightful.
cpinem, ...	,,	cpion,	old.
glaipim, ...	,,	glap,	gray.
gpuibem, ...	,,	gpuib,	bitter.
millpem, ...	,,	milip,	sweet.
moopom, ...	,,	mop,	great.
pinem, ...	,,	pen,	old.
ppuiċem, ...	,,	ppuiċ,	distinguished.
tinbem, ...	,,	teann,	strong.
tpeipim, ...	,,	tpeip,	strong.
uaipłem and uaipłium, . . .	,,	uapal,	noble.

"Amongst these will be observed two in *im*, and two in *um*, terminations of which Professor Zeuss seems to have met with no examples."

The Rev. Samuel Haughton read an account of some experiments made to determine the velocities of the rifle bullets commonly used.

The Chairman remarked, that such papers as that read by Mr. Haughton, combining both the highest science and the most exact practical knowledge, were of the greatest national importance.